

Two City Men Take Own Lives In River

Communists Lose In French Voting

PARIS, (AP)—French leftists suffered a sharp setback Sunday in the national elections for a new constituent assembly, with the centrist Mouvement Republicain Popular ousting the Communists as the most powerful single party, returns for all of continental France.

Official figures showed the M. R. P. won 160 seats in the assembly of 522. Figures for continental France and Corsica showed the Communists took 145 seats, the Socialists 115, the rightist Liberal Republicans (P. R. L.) 59 and the Republican Rally (radical socialists) 43. The M. R. P. won no seats in Corsica.

The defeat was the second for the Communists within a month. May 5, French voters defeated a proposed national constitution supported by the Communists. The M. R. P. victory touched off a rumour that the M. R. P. was one of whose leaders is Foreign Minister Georges Bidault might lead a new provisional government.

(Reuters news agency reported shouts of "Bidault for Premier" were heard in Paris.)

Striking Seamen Claim 70 Lake Ships Tied Up

TORONTO, (CP)—With both the shipowners and the union claiming fresh success in the strike, a calm sea saw a no-fresh reports of violence.

The union claimed, seven more vessels had been added to the list of ships tied up by the strike, that was called off by the Canadian Maritime Union.

The union estimated that the total strike-bound as at least 70 vessels. The owners were able to report that two ships cleared the lakehead Sunday, and the Canadian Press reports showed that since Saturday night a total of 24 vessels passed down through the Sault canal and 39 went through up-bound.

When the Calgary docked at Sarnia Sunday seven of the crew jumped ship and were pursued by union pickets through two miles of swampland. The men were rounded up, but they were not harmed, and they were taken to union headquarters where they were provided with food and clothing and beds. After the pickets boarded a power boat, boarded the ship and seven remaining of the crew came off with the pickets.

A mass meeting of striking seamen at Cornwall Sunday night was told by H. C. Meade, Atlantic vice-president of the union, that the seamen on both coasts would join the walkout if the owners made any further attempts to employ strike-breakers.

Mayor Garfield Anderson of Fort William heard a delegation and then wired Ralph Misener, Winnipeg, a director of the union, and the Dominion Steamship Company, that the delegation consisted of men hired to replace union seamen but who themselves had walked off the freighter since when they learned they were replacing union men.

Textile Workers Strike (MONTREAL, CP)—The long-threatened strike of United Textile workers in America (A. F. L.) against the Dominion Textile Company, Ltd., involving five mills, began Saturday.

A complete shutdown would leave approximately 6,000 workers idle.

What's on At the Movies?

See the joint theatres' advertisement on page 8 for particulars.



Above are seen the air force cadets who were part of a parade of 600 army, navy and air force cadets who marched to the Legislative Building grounds for a church service Sunday afternoon. At the grounds, Dean A.M. Trendell, rector of All Saints cathedral, likened the steel girders under the facade, of the sturdy looking legislative buildings to the girders of honesty, purity and unselfishness, essential to building a solid structure of human society.

Mad Operator Put Finger on Saboteurs

NEW YORK, (AP)—A new war secret, a magnetic finger on a magnetic plane, that pointed out unerringly at submarines beneath the water and that sealed Gibraltar's straits to U-boat passage, was disclosed Saturday by Columbia University.

Antonescu Death Termed Butchery

BUCHAREST, (AP)—An eyewitness to the execution Saturday of Marshal Ion Antonescu, premier of Romania during the Nazi occupation, and three members of his puppet government, described it as a butchery rather than an execution.

Coupons To Expire

OTTAWA, (CP)—Butter coupons "R-1" to "R-9" and meat coupons "M-29" and "M-30" will become invalid after June 30.

Logging Congress

Convenes At Banff BANFF, ALTA.—Business sessions of the 16th annual Pacific Logging Congress opened here Monday with more than 1,000 delegates from British Columbia and eastern United States, and points as far distant as Peru, in attendance.

World Break With Spain Urged In U.N. Findings

NEW YORK, (AP)—The United Nations sub-committee on Spain Sunday declared the Franco regime is a "potential menace" to international peace and recommended a world wide diplomatic break with Spain unless the Falangist government is ousted by September.

Boy Says He Hid Body Under Porch

VANCOUVER, (CP)—A teen-age boy told police Saturday he hid the body of 14-year-old Kenneth McDougall under the porch of a house and destroyed a sawed-off rifle which he killed him for fear he might be blamed for the shooting.

Debt Reduced By \$1,650,000

Alberta government has made its first principal payment Saturday of \$1,650,000 on the \$10,000,000 debt reduction plan adopted last year, Premier Manning, who is provincial treasurer, announced.

Ask World Support In Shipping Strike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—C. I. O. maritime leaders Sunday night appealed to dock workers of foreign countries, including Britain, France and Russia, to support their scheduled shipping strike June 15.

Thanks To All Our Friends

Bulletin and Journal publishers and their staffs desire to thank the many subscribers of both papers for the encouragement given by them, by telephone and otherwise, in their efforts to serve the public under circumstances of great difficulty.

Blame One Death On Boys' Stoning

A 62-year-old First World War pensioner, supposedly sick with life because four young Edmonton boys would not stop throwing stones at him, jumped 75 feet to his death off the Dawson bridge into the North Saskatchewan river Sunday night.

He was Peter Walinski, 62, who lived in a small shack on the river bank east of the bridge, off Rowland rd. His death leap occurred about 9:30 p.m., and was witnessed by six boys, including the four who allegedly stoned the man.

City police made a hasty search downstream, but darkness stalled the search and the body had not been recovered Monday morning.

Police, besides continuing the search for the body, located the four boys, who were located by the four boys said to have bothered Walinski. The boys were regarded by district residents as eccentrics. No relatives are known to police here.

Loggers to Decide Today On Sloan Strike Report

MONTREAL, (CP)—Decisions are expected late Monday on acceptance of Chief Justice Sloan's recommendations for a settlement of the 20-day-old strike for 37,000 British Columbia woodworkers.

Thief Takes Tram On Record Trips

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A joyrider who appeared to be a motorist put a kick in trolley car travel Saturday.

Undetected, he entered a Philadelphia Transportation Company barn, swished out in sleek two-tone green streamliner and made two record-breaking round trips, picking up a few passengers and giving them the ride of their lives.

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"My baby has smooth, healthy skin!"

Just smooth some mild, soothing Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil all over baby daily, to help keep skin beautiful, "glistening with health!" Helps prevent urine irritation, diaper rash, many skin troubles. Wonderful results on millions of babies. Recommended by most doctors, hospitals, nurses. Makes baby smell so sweet!

Use super-smooth MENNEN ANTISEPTIC BABY POWDER to help keep baby's skin smooth, healthy, comfy. New scent makes baby smell sweet. More baby specialists prefer MENNEN than any other baby powder!

Taste the Difference!

THE "CREAM" OF Macaroni

Wait till you taste
a zesty ham loaf
made with

**Heinz Condensed
Chicken Noodle Soup**



Ham Chicken Noodle Loaf

Drain one can Heinz Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup, undiluted, and reserve liquid. Combine 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 cup ground, cooked ham, 4 eggs and 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Mix well. Melt 2 tablespoons fat; add 1/4 cup flour and blend well. Add liquid from soup, cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Combine Soup with other ingredients. Place in a loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Serves 6.

57

Tea nearly cost Mr. Jacobson's life

Sent to China in 1927 to trade in tea, go-getting Mr. Jacobson developed an illegal traffic in coolie labor. Angry, the Chinese Government sought his capture—dead or alive. Escaping, he helped found Java's tea industry.



This tea's a life saver
and penny saver both!



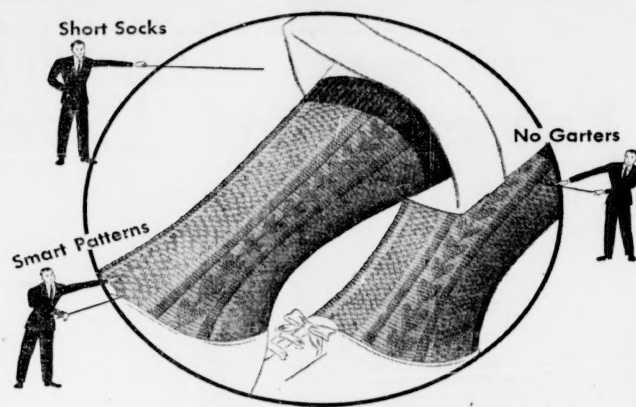
There's nothing like tea—and no tea today quite like Canterbury! Each cup fragrant and flavorful. Each sip hearty and rich in character. Truly, a tea in the tradition of fine teas.

Yes, Canterbury is a tea you'll enjoy. Do try it—soon!

Notice the rigid carton—easier to open, handier to use. With sturdy innerlining to help keep moisture out, flavor in. Also in tea bags.

Tea in the best tradition

Canterbury
Featured at SAFEWAY STORES, LIMITED



... Coolies for Ease

Penmans Coolies encourage ease and relaxation—styled for the season. They're short, garterless, informal. Cool, comfortable, correct! Their expert blending of colours and tasteful patterns will please you. Coolies wear well and launder easily... outstanding value. Change to Penmans Coolies, now!

Limited supply is being distributed through those dealers from whom you usually purchase Penmans Knitted Products.

Penmans
-COOLIES

REGISTERED 1037

CI-46

SHORT SOCKS FOR MEN

FAMED FOR QUALITY FOR 40 YEARS

FISK
TIRES

Fisk Tires, famed for quality since the days of the first cars, are now made in Canada, and available at standard prices—in all popular sizes for cars and trucks. Avoid risk—Buy Fisk—the extra value tires!

Sold only at the sign of the big B-A.

B-A



Time to Re-Tire Buy FISK

Be Ready with Your Old Clothes

FOR THE NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION ON BEHALF OF NEEDY PEOPLE OVERSEAS

Now... when you're spring cleaning in your warm home... undamaged by war... think what you can spare for those who are suffering and destitute. As you go through the trunks and closets, set aside the shoes, clothes and bedding you don't really need. Be ready to give to the drive when it starts. Our war-torn allies are in desperate need. Give that they may live next Winter.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR

DRIVE
OPENS
SOON

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
JUNE 17 - JUNE 29 Sponsored by CANADIAN ALLIED RELIEF



**When FEET BURN
ACHE and SWELL**
Here's What To Do

**When Artificial Light
TIRES YOUR EYES**

RELIEVE THEM WITH MURINE

Two drops of Murine in each eye will promptly comfort and soothe busy eyes that feel the strain of working under artificial light. Murine was originated by an eye physician to bring safe, gentle, soothing ease to eyes that are overworked and irritated. Ask your druggist for Murine—use it every day.

MURINE
FOR EYES
SOOTHES - REFRESHES

Motion picture fans in Guayaquil, Ecuador, tripped during the war.

Now—sweeter,
tastier bread with
FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH
ACTIVE
YEAST

It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—Canada's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's
MADE IN CANADA



Get the
WHOLE GRAIN
YOU NEED...

Health Food Rules call for a daily serving of whole grain cereal.



By the makers of
QUAKER OATS



THIS TEMPTING WAY!

It's a "good morning" when you crunch your spoon into this mouth-watering breakfast treat... lacy spun from ribbons and ribbons of tempting shredded whole wheat... toasted golden brown... and packed with delicious flavor! Muffets are good for you, too... with all the health benefits of whole grain! And thrifty! Servings cost less than a cent apiece. Get a package today!



Refresh Yourself with a
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BATH

Feel a bit tired? Then take a restful, soothing Palmolive Bath. Yes, whether you prefer a leisurely tub, a tingling shower, or a quick partial bath at the wash basin, a Palmolive Bath soothes your nerves... relaxes tired muscles... leaves you thoroughly refreshed!

Take a Palmolive Bath every day. There's physical and mental relaxation in it for you... refreshing cleanliness... and, yes, soft, smooth skin loveliness—for Palmolive is made with soothing Palm and Olive Oils, two of Nature's finest skin conditioners.

Try Palmolive's 14-day Beauty Plan

DOCTORS PROVE
2 OUT OF 3 WOMEN
CAN HAVE LOVELIER SKIN
IN 14 DAYS!



THRIFTY GIANT BATH SIZE 9c
REGULAR SIZE 6c

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Wash your face three times a day with Palmolive Soap and, each time, with a facecloth massage Palmolive's beautifying lotion into your skin—for an extra 60 seconds. If your skin is extra-sensitive, use just your fingertips to massage in Palmolive's lovely soft lather. Then rinse well—first with warm water, followed by cool—and pat dry. That's all!



PALMOLIVE
gives you these complexion benefits
FEWER BLEMISHES LESS OILINESS
LESS DRYNESS FINER TEXTURE

HEAR THE HAPPY GANG - C.B.C. NETWORK - MON. thru FRI.

Four out of six prizes for the best insurance company advertisement in Montreal and the U.S. recently paid \$2,500 for a full-page advertisement in the New York Times in which he appealed to labor and management to get together and end strikes.

A manufacturer who owns a paper in Montreal and the U.S. recently paid \$2,500 for a full-page advertisement in the New York Times in which he appealed to labor and management to get together and end strikes. He says he gets his money's worth!

Britain Planning to Stage Blitz Against Common Cold

By Basil Dean

(Journal's London Bureau)

LONDON.—Human guinea pigs were to be used in a blitz on the common cold which is to be staged next month by Britain's ministry of health.

Early in July, the health ministry and its powerful advisory board, the Medical Research Council, is to open a special unit at a hospital near Salisbury, Wiltshire, to conduct a searching and exhaustive inquiry into just how man-kind's most persistent and troublesome affliction occurs, and why.

Human volunteers, mostly medical undergraduates, will spend two weeks each at the unit. Their noses will be sprayed with solutions containing the virus which is believed to cause colds. And medical researchers will watch what happens.

Researchers hope to establish several

Of Interest to Women

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Corbett, who will be leaving early this summer to make their home in Winnipeg, are entertained at an informal cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home 14616 102 ave. About 25 were present.

A new club, to be known as the D.A.C. club, was organized recently by Mrs. Arnold W. Taylor, chairman of group hospital visiting for all the military hospitals, under the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, at the home of Miss Bernice Morrison. Miss Morrison was named president, and Doris Andrews, vice-president, of the club, which has 15 members. To raise funds for hospital work, it was decided to hold a tea at the Taylor home, 10810 126 st., Saturday, June 8, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Group one of Metropolitan United church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Butterfield, 9205 95 ave. S., Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. Stanley Ross of Edmonton was one of five Alberta councillors named Friday at the 46th annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Winnipeg.

In compliment to Miss Marjorie Arlene Dunsmuir, who is married to Lieut. Kenneth A. Bradshaw, R.C.A.F.C., will be a number of social affairs have been held in recent weeks. Friends of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Dunsmuir, entertained for Miss Dunsmuir at a buffet supper recently at the home of Mrs. William Arthurs, The Highlands. Another hostess was Miss Barbara Pickford who entertained for the bride-elect at a kitchen shower.

Under auspices of the W. N. S. of the Edmonton Presbyterian of the United church, All People's Mission will hold a tea Friday afternoon and evening in the hall of the W. N. S. at 96 and 103A ave. Proceeds will be in aid of the Red Cross camp at Lake Umbagog.

In compliment to her daughter, Miss Peggy Goss, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Fabrik, of Youngstown, Ohio, will take place Friday, Mrs. T. O. Goss entertained for the bride-elect at a Sunday afternoon tea Sunday afternoon and evening at her home at 11406 96 st.

First Baptist church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday at 3:00 p.m. when Miss Marjorie Grace Wigmore, daughter of Mr. Leslie Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, 38 ave. E., and Daniel Young officiated.

Miss Margaret McInnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnes, of 9855 110A ave. E., left Sunday morning for Vancouver where her marriage will take place Sunday morning. Her groom, "Jack" Holden Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler, of Powell River, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Calgary, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Murray, to Mr. Alexander Gibson Miller, only son of Magistrate and Mrs. A. J. Miller, of Edmonton. The marriage will take place in Calgary June 29.

Housing Head Sees Scarcity Home-Finishings In Autumn

Critical shortage of materials to finish houses may be felt again this fall, D. B. Mansur, of Ottawa, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which is administering the National Housing act, said during the week-end.

Mr. Mansur will speak at the annual meeting of the Alberta Mortgage Loans association which opened in Calgary Monday.

Mr. Mansur said the number of Alberta applications for National Housing loans is increasing at a good pace and is ahead of last year when the plan came into operation in Alberta.

Alberta president said the U.S. steel and coal strikes, brass strike in eastern Canada, and the lumbermen's strike at the Pacific coast were all factors that might affect the supply of materials for completing housing program.

It is easy to start 2,000 or even 3,000 houses but the question is the materials that can be completed, he said.

Referring to the possibility of Housing Enterprises Ltd. entering the Edmonton field, he said one aspect to be considered was whether building of these apartment units would result in fewer houses being completed, in view of the shortage of materials.

He was accompanied by H. Glover, of Ottawa, supervisor of the joint loans division, and A. A. McCloskey, of Winnipeg, eastern supervisor.

Archie Chapman, 10728 115 street, was charged with dangerous driving following an accident at 100 street and 102 avenue about 2 a.m. Sunday when a car he is alleged to have been driving collided with a vehicle operated by Thomas K. Watson, 9918 88 avenue.

A. Bell, 10128 82 street, suffered bruises and shock when he was thrown from his car after it plunged over Dawson hill about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital by Robert Hunter, 10134 119 street, but was not detained.

William J. McPaul, 10128 82 street, was scheduled to appear in city police court Monday morning on a charge of assaulting Constable Donald R. McNaughton, city police, about 5 a.m. Sunday. The assault is alleged by police to have involved the throwing of a bottle from an upstairs window.

George A. Kitchen, security director for the assets corporation, has transferred his office from Calgary to Edmonton. The office is responsible for security arrangements in connection with the surplus war supplies in Alberta and the North West Territories.

NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

North Side Legion Scores Soccer Win

Despite a peak performance of ball stopping on the part of 'Scona Legion-First' goalie Jim Pickle, North Side Legion captured a Vets' soccer clash from the south side at Clarke stadium Saturday night. Scores were 3-0.

Lethbridge Team In Puck League

CALGARY, (CP)—Lethbridge made the Western Canada Senior Hockey league a five-club circuit was confirmed at the annual meeting here Sunday when D.P. McLeod, of Calgary, was re-elected president; N.J. Taylor, Regina, vice-president; and C. Hardy, Edmonton, governor.

Each club will play 20 games away and 20 at home this year. The schedule opening not later than Feb. 28, 1947.

McMullen Trophy To Highlands Club

Highlands won season's McMullen cup as inter-club golf skirmishing concluded at the weekend. Teams from the east end course scored decisively over Edmonton club in the final round. Highlands "A" playing at home overcame their visitors, the C.C. point club being 49-1. Highlands "B" defeated Country club 18-10.

Richard and Stott

Making their second successful defence of the Hudson's Bay challenge trophy within a week, Johnny Stott and Dr. Hal Richard defeated Capt. Ray Gould and George Docherty at Gliverville club Sunday afternoon. In singles, Stott downed Docherty and Gould, while Richard defeated Gould. The defending pair took an easy doubles victory.

EMERY TEAM WINS

Rank prevailed at Edmonton Country club Saturday when President Howard Rank defeated Robert Sweeney, California-born London business man, in the final of the British Amateur Golf championship decided over 36 holes here. Sweeney, by four and three.

Eskimos Trim Cubs 22-3

It was carnage, pure and simple as Rensselaire ball park Sunday afternoon when Bert Webster's Eskimos belted out a 22-3 victory over Ralph Morgan's Cubs and vaulted into top spot in the city league standings.

In the orgy of hitting indulged in by the winners, a pair of homers were credited to Lefty Belter, one round tripper to Pete Tedeschi, a newcomer from San Francisco who looked good both at bat and in the field, three-base blows to Roy Dean and Tedeschi and a twin play passed to Bill Price. All told the Eskis banged out a total of 22 hits off the combined offerings of Keith McLeod and Ralph Morgan.

On the other hand, little Lefty Belter had the Cubs pretty well eating out of his hand. Over the nine-inning route he sprinkled just a half-dozen blows, two a piece to Annie Martin, Ralph Morgan and Doug Stewart. Belter never looked like anything but a winner.

The shape of things to come was hinted up in the opening frame. Former Reginald Keith McLeod never got a chance to get his bearings on the mound, the Eskis rapping him for three lousy wallopers, and these combined with a number of fielder's choices, resulting in five juicy runs.

It looked like it was time to use the derrick on Mr. McLeod right at the end of that frame, but he was sent out to the hill again at the start of the second, and ran into another pile of grief. He gave Art Flores a walk, and then was nicked for a crisp single by Doug Stevenson and then Pete Tedeschi walloped the agate over right field fence for a three-run homer.

That was all for McLeod. Morgan relieved him with body out and got by without further damage being done in that frame. The record against McLeod was eight runs and five hits in one inning.

Morgan "got him" later. He tolled a long ball, but didn't have anything that could be called mystifying, and when all the statistics had been compiled had given up 14 runs and 18 bingles.

Cubs
Stewart, 11.3 2 4 0
Eisler, 2b., 4 0 2 2
Martin, ss., 4 0 2 0
Mac'ish, rf., 3 0 0 0
Morgan, lb., 4 2 1 2
Stu'lein, cf., 3 0 1 0
Johnson, c., 4 0 4 2
Seamus, 3b., 2 0 0 0
McLeod, p., 0 0 1 0
Colville, lb., 4 0 1 0
Totals 33 6 27 13

Score by innings—
Eskis. 53302052-22 23 2
Cubs. 000001020-3 6 2

League Standing
Eskis. W L Pct
Cubs. 2 2 .500
Cards. 1 0 1.000
Next game at 6:15.
Eskis vs. Cards.

GOLF TITLE TO BRUEN
SOUTHPOT, England, (Reuters)—Jimmy Bruen, leading Irish amateur, defeated Robert Sweeney, California-born London business man, in the final of the British Amateur Golf championship decided over 36 holes here. Sweeney, by four and three.

Calgary Races

SATURDAY RESULTS

First race—Nancy Sue, Cover Crop, Dactyl, Second race—Top Note, Bluffer, Miss Merit, Third race—Wingaway, Marion, Somers, Fourth race—Moore, Yorkton, Dust-bane, Fifth race—Peggy Blair, Grayaway, Depressor, Sixth race—Lorelei D., Greaves, Trip, Over seventh race—Larry Junior, Boss Marcus, Yankee Trade.

Bert Webster Wins

High School Golf

Bert Webster, one of the city's coming stars, won individual honors at municipal course Saturday as just over 40 young shotmakers competed in the first annual High School Golf tournament. Webster "A" captured team honors, finishing strongly to beat out Victoria "A".

Arrows Are Pacing

Junior Ball Loop

Joe Shandro's Arrows assumed the pace-setting role in the Junior Baseball league circles at Clarke stadium Sunday by scoring a 7-1 win over the Mustangs. The Arrows, who opened the season by winning a 5-0 draw with Canadians, had the lead, 3-0, until the ninth frame. Then he yielded three of the four hits jammed off his delivery and Wally Laubman came over with a counter.

Chasing the Pennants

WAT. LEAGUE
Brook'n 27 18 475
St. Louis 23 16 390
Chicago 19 19 500
Cleveland 18 18 495
New York 18 19 475
Pittsburgh 18 19 457
Philadelphia 12 25 324

Secret Jap Terror Groups Are Discovered In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Police investigating a wave of terror and assassinations in Brazil's large Japanese colony have unearthed a network of secret societies which may have hoped to conquer the country during the war.

Some 400 arrests have been made since many secluded villages, where only Japanese is spoken and all the customs of Nippon are maintained, are found to be held together by societies dedicated to preserving the belief—astonishing to outsiders—that Japan won the war.

Thousands of Japanese youths are blamed for the deaths of two Japanese businessmen who tried to tell the colonists that Japan was defeated. The societies are also held responsible for other attempts at assassination, stabbings and shootings.

The largest society, with 100,000 members pledged to preserve imperial traditions and planning to take over Sao Paulo state.

India Threatened With Rail Strike

NEW DELHI, (REUTERS)—Biggest strike in the history of Indian labor, involving nearly 1,000,000 was brought nearer Sunday when the railwaymen's union announced notices on all eight state-owned rail ways, to come into effect June 27 if their demands for higher pay are not granted.

These railways, cover 20,000 miles and link up the whole of India.

Jail Breaker Had 30 Days to Serve

REGINA, (CP)—Authorities are wondering what prompted Ernest Aucoin, 31-year-old recaptured convict to break out of jail here Wednesday when he could have walked out a free man only 30 days later.

Aucoin, whose brief bid for freedom was ended Saturday near Arcola, Sask., 110 miles east of Regina, when R.C.M.P. closed in on him, appeared in court Monday to face a charge of escaping lawful custody.

Thomas A. Emerson, 40, in companion in the escape, pleaded guilty on a similar charge Saturday after police caught him the previous night when he collapsed after a short, final chase across a muddy field.

FORER MINISTER DIES

LONDON, (Reuters)—Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, 80, former British cabinet minister in the day of a peace conference, died here Saturday.

\$235,000 Given

To Rebuild Town

KAMSAK, Sask., (CP)—Kamsack said "thank you" at a banquet here for the aid given by the people of Saskatchewan after the cyclone of Aug. 9, 1944, which left this town of 2,000 population, 120 miles northeast of Regina, a smolder.

Donations from individual, municipal and government sources amounting to more than \$235,000 have re-built Kamsack.

Accused General Handed to Reds

FRANKFURT, (AP)—United States army intelligence officers Saturday said Lt. Gen. Andrei A. Vlasov, termed Russia's No. 1 traitor, was a criminal, was secretly handed over to the Red army a year ago and his fate is a mystery to the Western Allies.

Releasing hitherto confidential information, the Americans said the once-honored former Soviet army commander was reported to have been turned over to the Russians by Czechoslovak authorities after he was taken prisoner in Prague May 1, 1945.

Since Gen. Vlasov's capture, reports of his subverting contacts, whom he led against the Red army he once served, have been sent back to their homes and to face Soviet trials.

Stock Review

Prices of good to choice butcher cattle advanced from 75 cents to \$1.50 per cwt. on Edmonton market in the past week.

Edmonton Bulletin

Monday, June 3, 1946.

Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton Journal

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Betting on a Crop

Canada's "visible" stocks of wheat, meaning wheat in elevators and in transit, were down to little more than 76,000,000 bushels on May 30th, and with more than eleven weeks to go the present rate of export would leave only 40,000,000 bushels or so when that date arrives.

Obviously the Government and the Wheat Board are gambling that there won't be a crop failure this year. They are staking half or more than half the nation's recognized safety reserve in order to get as much wheat as possible to the hungry areas before the mid-season food crisis arrives there. This involves some risk but it is a risk that most Canadians would rather take than play the cost of leaving people to starve. It is also apparent with stocks so low, that little would be gained for export by putting ourselves on brown bread and grinding more of the wheat kernel into flour. That would be helpful if the Wheat Board was holding out the normal carryover of 100,000,000 bushels. But as the time draws near, the saving for shipment would not amount to much.

Not 'Deluded'

Mr. Blackmore, member of the House of Commons for Lethbridge, thinks the People of Canada are being "deluded" into the belief that they depend on the United Nations to maintain world peace. He says, in danger of war any week, in which Canada would likely be "in the front line," "deluded" implies that Canadians are convinced, or are becoming convinced, that the United Nations is an infallible guarantor of their national security. That is going too far. Certainly too far in the case of those who have lived through two world wars, are familiar with the sad history of the League of Nations, and have paid attention to the proceedings in and out of conferences since the close of World War I.

Undoubtedly Canadians are hoping - and praying - that the United Nations will keep peace. But they are not any too sure about it. Nor are they unaware, or unconcerned, of Canada's position on the globe might make it the "Belgium" of another global conflict. They are in fact watching the course of events with unusual interest, not without some misgivings, and with a very lively sense that - whether they will it or not - they must "live dangerously."

This is why they are finding no fault with the Dominion is to maintain in future defence forces out of all proportion to those of any former peacetime, and are in majority convinced that a system of universal military training would be more than a reasonable precaution against the uncertainties of the future.

Seaway Again

The St. Lawrence Seaway Project has been pulled out of the pigeon-hole at Washington where it has been gathering dust for many years, and the Senate is starting to assemble facts and opinions on which a basis of approval or rejection of the scheme. Canada long ago constructed the Niagara canal which would form a link in the seaway, and canals along the

St. Lawrence which would also be taken in. As a result the United States would have to provide about two-thirds of the \$300,000,000 necessary to complete the project. Parliament has also approved the undertaking, and the delay has been due to a conflict of interests at Washington.

The basic idea is to open a channel broad enough and deep enough to permit ocean-going vessels to come into the upper lakes, thus making Port Arthur, Ft. William, Duluth and Chicago summer sea ports. An incidental but highly important result would be the development of hydro-electric power along the St. Lawrence, which would be available for industrial use in Ontario and New York state.

Opposition to the scheme has come mainly from railway interests in the United States, and from Montreal shipping interests on this side of the line. These may not appear openly before the Senate investigating committee, but lobbyists are on the job. The railways don't want to lose freight, and Montreal does not like the idea of freighters sailing right past its docks to take on cargo at Toronto or upper lake ports.

If there is agreement finally to open the seaway, the amount of employment involved would be a substantial backlog for times when jobs are scarce. The work might therefore be held back for a year or so while the labor supply develops itself in filling the store shelves left empty by the exigencies of wartime.

Pretty Grim Outlook

Only minor public interest was aroused a year ago when the United Nations set up a Food and Agriculture Organization. This probably because the objective seemed remote and the outcome uncertain. It was explained that the purpose was to popularize wheat, and the little used kinds of food which the great exporting countries produce in abundance and thus create a new demand which would stabilize agriculture in Canada and the other great exporting states.

The general idea seemed to be that the hundreds of millions who subsist on rice, tropical fruits and other products of the hot belt should be induced to eat wheat, beef and the other foods which Canadians are familiar. Which looked at best like a long range and doubtful proposition. Nobody there got much excited about the idea.

But it transpires that the Organization has a much nearer and much more vital problem. Instead of trying to find new markets for these "western" products, the question now is to locate enough food of any kind in the world to prevent millions of people starving to death. This is the problem which the F.A.O. is now wrestling, and with no hope of complete success.

Representatives of eighteen countries, including Canada, have met at Washington to survey the situation. They met under a far from cheerful auspices. Sir John Orr, head of the Organization, said no one need "waste time" discussing the "waste" of coming harvest; because shortly after that harvest has been distributed the world will be as badly off as it is now. It is, he said, the grim truth that within the next three or four years more people may die as a result of hunger than were killed in the six years of war.

To support that terrible summary comes news that the rationing are again being cut in Britain, and that Russia cannot be counted on for any contribution to the anti-famine pool because of drought in the Ukraine.

There would be no point in citing the grim situation if there were nothing that Canadians could do about it. But there is. Seedling time and garden-making time are not yet past. In town and country there is still the opportunity to add something to the sum total of next winter's food supplies, which in any case are going to be enough to go around.

That brings the matter home to every Canadian who can raise something to eat in summer, whether in a town garden or on a farm. There will be no surplus food when winter comes. This is the time and the way to demonstrate that we are humanitarians in reality. It

is also the opportunity to take Canadian products known from Europe to China and India. The more that is produced -- of anything edible -- the more exportable products can be shipped to the hunger zones -- and the better our chance will be to secure future food for the days when famine will no longer create demand.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 years ago

W. Traill, lately in charge of the Hudson's Bay post at Lesser Slave Lake, will take charge at Vermilion on his return from Ontario.

J. Peacock has taken over the saloon business of W. Bellville, who goes to Battelleford.

Superintendent Gagnon of the station is now at Wood Mountain in charge of the force patrolling the boundary of that locality.

Joseph Macdonald arrived from Calgary with the boiler and other machinery for the Mackenzie river boat.

Charles Sanderson left for Calgary en route for British Columbia.

J. McP. Gordon left for Battelleford to inspect the land agency.

J. Smith shot a black bear at Blackfoot Coulee on the way from Battelleford.

1906: 50 years ago

Opening lines of an election address by Frank Oliver, a candidate selected by a convention held a year ago in Calgary, I have the honor to offer myself as an independent liberal candidate for the forthcoming election for the representative of Alberta in the House of Commons.

D. W. Macdonald's new drug store is now practically completed and is a perfect model of a tastefully fitted store in town.

1906: 40 years ago

Held up at the muzzle of two revolvers relieved of his cash, and forced to drive on is the story that Alex. Sutter had to tell the police at a court hour Friday morning. The affair occurred as he was driving across the Rat Creek bridge at Kinistone Avenue.

Two of the kamloops train robbers have been given life sentences, and the third 25 years.

1916: 30 years ago

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Company will build 10 elevators this year, three of them in the Peace River country.

1926: 20 years ago

Another famous Edmonton landmark has gone, and another incident of the horror of the way to the auto is chronicled with the passing of Ball's old-time stockyard, near the market square.

Both CPR and CNR are said to be negotiating with the Alberta government for a lease of the ED and BC.

1926: 10 years ago

Two hundred postmasters assembled for the opening of the ten annual convention of the Alberta branch, Canadian Postmasters' Association, at the Macdonald hotel. Officers are: President, H. Morgan, Disbury; vice-president, G.S.C. Paterson, Okotoks; secretary-treasurer, A. Foulds, Delburne.

Ermy Jones, teacher at the Technical school and an amateur of the drama, accepted an invitation to join the Pasadena (California) Community Playhouse for its second annual festival. A romance on Parliament Hill was nipped by an order of the clerk of the House of Commons that stenographers may not entertain in absent members' rooms.

First Suburban Church offered a call to Rev. H. S. Meekel to become associate minister.

Comptroller John Hodgson told civic finance committee that \$100,000 had been placed in the federal treasury for relief for the whole year, that of \$140,554.40 has been expended during the first four months and that the relief department was already over-expended by \$40,554.50.

AN OLD NAME LOST

Peterborough Examiner

We note with regret that Bear Pump Island off Peterborough Harbor, has been re-christened "Kiloran" by the Bruce County Resort Association. The Bruce Peninsula was one of the last sections of the province to stand against Ontario Nipawin.

Encouraging Research

The dominion government has made a very wise move in deciding to maintain the appropriation for the National Research Council at its full wartime level. Government economy is one of the great necessities of the time, but there is one field in which the expenditure of public funds is wholly justified.

The war has made the public "research-conscious" as never before; it is widely realized that our victory was won in the laboratories as well as on the battlefields. In this phase of the war effort, the National Research Council is playing a highly important role. Its activities covered every phase of warfare on land, sea and air. Its work on radar, on the "proximity fuse" shell, on aircraft design and equipment, and on the improvement of service food, clothing and equipment, was especially notable.

Long before 1939, however, the Council was making a major contribution to the prosperity and welfare. Some of its individual projects have by themselves more than paid for the whole amount which the government has spent on its activities through the years. A classic example is the development of rust-resistant wheat, which is said to have saved western farmers as much as \$2,000,000 in a single season.

In innumerable other fields of industry, agriculture, mining and forestry, scientists have developed inventions and processes of value to the home community.

Of particular importance, though little publicized, is its work as a consultant to private industry in solving technical problems submitted to it by industrialists whose own facilities are inadequate to undertake the necessary research. This service has helped immeasurably to keep Canadian industries in the van of scientific progress.

The years ahead will present an ever-growing challenge to scientists in general, and to the Research Council in particular. More than ever before, Canada's productivity, her position in world trade, and even her standard of living depend on the accumulation of exact scientific knowledge, and its application to national needs.

It is not only right, but also move to correct the great weakness of the present set-up - the low scale of pay for scientific staff. The salaries now paid are altogether out of line with the difficulty and importance of the work, and the need for study and preparation which these men have undergone. At present, a junior research official with twelve years of experience may earn as little as \$1,180 a year, while a senior official with fifteen years of experience gets little more than \$3,000.

The inevitable result of this is that with the war over, the most promising men in the organization are being lured away by private industry. Many of them in the states which pay two or three times the salary for the same type of work. The government is willing to revise its salary schedules, this drain will continue and increase.

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Inflation in Europe

Throughout modern history, currency disturbances have invariably followed wars. The Second World War has proved no exception. Every nation which took part in it has suffered some measure of inflation; and in some of the harder-hit countries the process has gone to fantastic extremes.

China is commonly quoted as the classic example, and conditions are indeed bad there. By 1944, prices had risen from 200 to 500 times above the 1935 level, and the formal value of the Chinese dollar had fallen from 25 cents American to 12 cents. On the black market it is worth even less. In most Chinese cities a sheaf of bills is necessary to purchase a street car ticket or a brief ride in a rickshaw. Yet China is far from being the worst case.

Hungary seems to be the country where inflation has really got out of control. Before the war, the Hungarian monetary unit valued at about 20 cents American. Since 1941, however, the price level has been working overtime, and the country is submerged in a flood of banknotes. The process has now reached the stage at which money is meaningless.

A few days ago, for example, the pengo was quoted at 100,000,000 to the American dollar. By last Wednesday, however, a 10,000,000,000-pengo note was in circulation and was valued at twenty cents. Now the government is planning to bring out a 100,000,000,000-pengo note. Theoretically, the pengo would be worth fifty cents, though in actual fact it will probably be worth nothing at all.

Thus even the great German inflation of 1923 has been surpassed.

When inflation reaches this stage, of course, people simply bypass money altogether. Reports from Hungary - and from many other inflation-ridden countries - indicate that what little business remains is carried on with foreign currencies, or by means of barter.

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The Third Column

BRITAIN'S COLONIAL SERVICE

By Charles Nichols

LONDON
Revolutionary changes in Britain's colonial policy are being undertaken following publication of a blueprint for re-novations issued by the Labor government.

As a result of the projected changes, new blood will be injected into the service from colonies and mandate territories, as well as from Great Britain; native officials will receive pay equal to that of their white colleagues; veteran colonial officials with too many prejudices or old-fashioned conceptions of relation of whites to natives will be retired.

Coupled with the broad plan is a scheme by which 35,000,000 has been set aside to give all colors special training in Oxford, Cambridge and London universities. American and Dominion's observers will be invited to attend the courses -- specializing in administration and land use -- if they like.

The project envisages an abrupt end to the kind of colonial "white raj" which has reaped the far-flung colonial empire and the pages of Somerset Maugham romances. It attempts to adapt the colonies to the new world environment.

Ultimate aims are correction of what the Times calls the failure of colonial officials to establish co-operative relations with educated natives who are themselves the product of British rule. Copyright, 1946, The Southam Company.

PERON WANTS U.S.'S GUNS

By Ernie Hill

Buenos Aires
President-Elect Juan Peron has just sent an envoy to Washington to make peace with the United States.

The courier is Gen. Carlos Von Peron, a professional soldier with a reputation for straightforward dealings despite his German name.

Peron wants bombers, machine guns, rifles, tanks, ammunition, and all that goes with them, to bring Argentina's army up to standard against the Axis. He wants to bring Argentina into the fold as a stout defender against attack against this hemisphere from across oceans.

General Von Peron will be guest of the war department and will talk with top drawer officials about what Argentina needs. He will also discuss his country's wants as a price for falling into line to make Latin America unanimous against the Axis.

Von Peron's trip to the U.S. is the result of a six-months battle royal between certain state department officials and the war department over arming Argentina.

Peron has had four conferences with army officials over Argentina's needs.

At the end of the state department have taken the position that arming Peron is out of the question, because of Germany's essential role during part of the war. The war department has taken the position that peacemaking with Peron is essential in the name of the more important cause of hemispheric defense. Copyright, 1946, Chicago Daily News.

SETTLE DISPUTES WITHOUT STRIKES

From the Financial Times, Toronto.

Surely the moral is plain from this experience that strikes are too costly -- even to the workers who win their demands -- to be resorted to.

Strikes are settled by negotiations. Why then cannot these negotiations be carried on without delay and involving very real losses to workers and shareholders, directly, and to all sections of the community indirectly?

We would suggest that it is just as important that labor disputes be settled without strikes as it is that international disputes be settled without wars.

CARVED DEEP CANYON

From Science Newsletter
The Father-Of-Waters was once so powerful a stream that it gouged out a deep canyon five miles wide and 600 feet deep in the delta region. When the flow of the river subsided the canyon gradually filled with sand and mud, and it took the seismographs and other instruments of oil prospectors to bring it to light again.

Miss Reynolds Wed in Ottawa

OTTAWA.—Dominion church was the scene of a wedding Thursday noon, when Miss Ellen Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reynolds of Ottawa, formerly of Edmonton, became the bride of Kirk Sparling Prittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Prittle of Toronto. The Rev. H. W. Avon officiated.

ENTERING the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore an aqua blue dressmaker suit with matching hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses, pink and lavender sweet peas. Miss Lois Pratt was bridesmaid. She wore a rose suit with contrasting black accessories and carried a Colonial nosegay.

A RECEPTION was held later at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by tulips and sweet peas. The couple is spending a honeymoon in the Laurentian mountains and will later take up residence in Ottawa.

Quiet Rules

At White House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—After one year of residence by the Truman family, the White House is a quiet place these days, compared to the Roosevelt era. Closed to everyday tourists since before the war, it is no longer a national "open house."

During the years when the big and well-to-do Roosevelt family occupied the White House, relatives, friends and foreign dignitaries came and went in the big, white, pillared portico almost daily.

The Trumans, who live on a president's salary, have few house guests, most of them old friends of Missouri days. Daughter Margaret has been only one party in the ballroom of her new home. As yet, there has been no revival of the state dinners and receptions of the past.

Rich in Color
Color is rich in the White House. The green room is elegant in dark green silk and gold. The blue room, stately formal in dark blue and deep blue. The east room, best known of all, with its three gleaming chandeliers. Each room has its traditional function.

The president receives foreign diplomats in the blue room. Mrs. Truman sees guests in the red room, where a fire lights the walls in winter. The house east room is for state receptions and formal occasions.

Teas are held at four and again at five the same afternoon. Between hours and day, a lone woman guest was spied rambling happily unescorted through the house. She had arrived late, she explained to surprised attendants, and Mrs. Truman told her she could wait and come through the receiving line again.

Expenses High
It takes money to keep the big house going. Before the war, annual expenses for its maintenance and the salaries of about 50 employees averaged around \$140,000. This year, the National Park Service, which runs the mansion, asked congress for \$184,000 to cover extra help for post-war parties.

There isn't much talk yet of opening the downstairs corridors and rooms to tourists again. A strange combination of private home and public museum, the White House has never decided just where to draw the line between its two functions.

But there are indications the gracious, old mansion may return this fall to its pre-war character. Washington society is hoping for a first, real White House season since 1941. If the Trumans decide it, the old rooms will back again in the talk of the great and near-great.

Married Recently in Home Ceremony



Mr. Robert B. McDermid and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Macdonald, both of Edmonton, are shown after their wedding which took place recently at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, of the city. Mr. and Mrs. McDermid have taken up temporary residence in Edmonton. The groom is a graduate in engineering of the University of Alberta.—Photograph by McDermid Studio.

Miss Brault Becomes Bride Of Clifford Duncan Pearce

The rectory of St. Joseph's cathedral in serving was the scene of a wedding Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when Miss Madeleine Clara Brault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brault of Tawatinaw, became the bride of Clifford Duncan Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearce of Edmonton. The Rev. Mons. W. B. Carleton officiated.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white wool dressmaker suit, complemented with a white hat trimmed with blue veiling. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by bouquets of spring flowers and tall pink tapers. Presiding at the coffee urn was Mrs. C. Eccles and assisting in serving were the Misses Theresa Brault, Constance Eccles, Ethel Mackay and Louise Baert. Ray Anderson proposed the bridal toast.

The couple is moving to eastern Canada for their honeymoon. Later they will take up residence in Edmonton.

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The couple is moving to eastern Canada for their honeymoon. Later they will take up residence in Edmonton.

S.C.W.A. Plan 'Goodwill Depot' To Aid Young Home-Makers

To aid young women, particularly war brides, in homemaking and family care, the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary will open a "Goodwill Depot" in the Social Credit hall, 9074 Jasper ave., Thursday, June 6. The depot, which will be under the patronage of Mrs. E. C. Manning, will be open in subsequent weeks every Tuesday afternoon. It will be strictly a non-profit venture.

Members of the S.C.W.A. state that they are offering the depot to meet the need for a centre at which hundreds of young Edmonton women who are starting out to establish homes and raise families "can meet and talk over their problems with some older and more experienced women and receive practical assistance" in homemaking.

During the war years, the S.C.W.A. maintained an active War Services division, sending parcels regularly to large numbers of Alberta boys overseas.

The establishing and maintaining of the "Goodwill Depot" is the peace-time program which the S.C.W.A. feels should take the place of the War Services division. It is stated, "The depot will be strictly a non-profit venture."

To assist young women with their cooking problems, the depot will try to supply a "cook-proof" and thorough list of recipes and methods for such essential and basic dishes as: meat, fowl, vegetables, nutritious simple puddings and desserts, cakes, pastries and cookies. An experienced and practical home cook will be available to answer any perplexing problems the girls may care to bring to her.

Young women who need assistance in the realm of general housework will be assisted as follows: the latest literature put out by the department of home and child welfare, as well as all possible material pertaining to cancer, tuberculosis treatment and free maternity care, will be available at the depot.

In these three ways, through the clothing exchange and re-make shop, the depot will be able to help with the problems of the young homemaker.

We want to provide them with a place where they can come and spend a pleasant afternoon a week, have a cup of tea and talk over their problems in a friendly atmosphere with experienced homemakers. While attending the school they are going through similar experiences.

GROUP Capt. and Mrs. V. H. Patriarche and their two children have left by way of Winnipeg to their home in Ottawa, Mr. V. Patriarche, Sr., the group captain's mother, who made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, has left by plane for Victoria, where she will reside in future.

HONORING Miss Dorothy Humphries, bride-elect of June, a kitchen shower was given at the home of Mrs. K. A. Clark Thursday evening when members of the C.G.P. group of Sirachona Baptist church were hostesses. A buffet supper was served to the 19 girls present.

Honoring Miss Ruth McCartney, whose marriage to her husband, A. Nichols takes place June 6, the office girls of the International Harvester Company held a supper party at the Mandarin Gardens recently, when the bride-elect was presented with a gift. Miss McCartney will leave Edmonton shortly to make her home in Calgary.

Women's Personal—Last edition Fr. Hynka asks, pertinent title for those marriage will take place in June, a shower was held by the group Sixteen at the home of Mrs. J. Coleman. Mrs. H. Carlen presented the bride-elect with a lamp and footstool. Fern Thompson and Edythe Bird.

Calendar
Group one, Metropolitan United church, will hold a picnic at the South Side Park, June 3 at 8 p.m. and a picnic at 10 a.m. on June 4.

Wife Preservers
The Royal Alexandra hospital will hold a picnic at the South Side Park, June 3 at 8 p.m. and a picnic at 10 a.m. on June 4.

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Principals in Wedding at St. Mark's



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broadhead are pictured after their wedding at St. Mark's Anglican church. The bride, who is the former Lucia Mildred Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson of Edmonton and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. Broadhead of Edmonton. They will take up temporary residence in Toronto.—Photograph by Kenist Studios.

Gum, Veils, Bandanas Taboo In New Rules for Secretaries

WASHINGTON, (CP)—The wartime code of gum-chewing office workers who couldn't spell and dropped saying "air" to the boss had better be minding their "ps" and "qs."

A new course in decorum and conduct for secretaries is a "must" for ambitious career girls enrolled at the Washington School for Secretaries. First off, the girls are taught to have a respectful and impersonal attitude for the higher-ups, at all times.

"They must not expect to be insulted," an official of the school explains. "Manners, posture, carriage, dress and grooming are taught in a four-weeks' lecture course at the school. While attending the school they are expected to put the teachings into practice. They must wear stockings and gloves, shoes with heels, and hats instead of bandanas."

Veils on the girls' hats are taboo, because that is "strictly glamour," says an official, and so are bows and flowers. Their shoes must be conservative—not open-toed, or open-heeled, not too bright in color, and not having too many straps, or fancy trimmings.

They must not wear too much jewelry. Tailored suits are recommended as most appropriate office attire. There is no restriction on color, except that it "ought to complement the natural coloring of the wear."

The girls are advised to use nail polish, because the "average person's hands are more conspicuous without it." They are urged to use lipstick that doesn't come off on the teeth and the school suggests that a brush be used to paint on rouge because it makes lips appear smoother.

Among other tenets of good office behavior hammered at are how to enter a room, how to sit gracefully, how to reach for the telephone, how to bend from the knees to open the bottom file cabinet drawers, how to take messages, make introductions and greet callers.

A secretary must never take a man's coat. "That puts her in the servant class," the official warns. There must be no gum-chewing, or smoking and no chatter or gossip.

Re-Elected President
WINNIPEG, May 31.—(CP)—Mrs. Ryland New of Oakville, Ont., Thursday was re-elected president of the National Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at the 46th annual meeting here.

Mrs. J. W. Sprague, Toronto, was elected secretary and Mrs. W. R. Alton, Jr., Toronto, was elected treasurer.

MAKE SYNTHETIC WAX
LONDON, (CP)—British scientists have announced development of a synthetic wax known as "abril" which they claim will eliminate the necessity of importing large quantities of natural wax from abroad.

In manufacture abril may be adapted to various uses and can be developed to have a melting point of 250 degrees centigrade compared with the 88 degrees, highest known for natural wax.

COBBY PAINTING
At a hobby show held in New York, one of the exhibitors, an Alabama housewife, displayed oil paintings she had done on cobbles.

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Irma Martin Pledges Vows

The vestry of Robertson United church was the scene of a wedding recently when Miss Irma Williams Martin, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin of Jasper Place, became the bride of Lawrence Eason of Cold Lake, son of Mrs. Eason of Montreal. The Rev. D. K. Allen officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wool suit in dusky rose, corsage of cream roses and beige accessories. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Bertha Martin and Miss Beth Martin, who wore white. The bride of Law was shoulder corsages of gardenias and carnations.

Leonard Eason of Forest Heights, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday Drive. The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. In January of the valley, Miss Louise Lang sang 'I'll Walk Beside You'. The bride and groom will make their home at Cold Lake.

Record Baby Crop Expected in U.S.

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Statistical experts expect a record of more than three million babies in the United States this year.

Tough no definite predictions can be made as to the early year, it is pointed out that the birth rate follows the marriage rate rather closely and that since V-J Day the marriage rate has jumped sharply. In 1945, for example, in January and February of this year were 67 percent above those for the same months in 1943.

The record in U.S. births was set in 1943, with approximately 3,116,000 new Americans born. For the next two years, in 1944 and 1945, the birth rate dropped slightly.

Figures for the last five years, based on estimates made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company from census records of recorded births, are as follows: 1941, 2,900,000; 1942, 2,800,000; 1943, 3,116,000; 1944, 2,989,000; 1945, 2,900,000.

Australia Makes New Wool Fabrics

CANBERRA, (CP)—Australia, the world's largest wool producer, now is producing woollen fabrics on a large scale.

Production of a variety of attractively patterned light-weight woollen fabrics gives wool, the best-wearing fabric, a new versatility and glamour.

New results are being obtained by the use of extra fine yarns, combined with production of intricate fancy weaves by expert textile designers. Shrink-resistant, uncrumpled, easy to wash and iron, wool fabrics are being made to make them ideal for year-round wear.

Production cost of woollen fabrics is low. Present Australian retail prices of various types are: unpatterned, 30 inches wide, two-tone screen-printed, \$2.35 per yard of 30 inches width; two-tone screen-printed, \$2.35 per yard of 30 inches width; two-tone screen-printed, \$2.35 per yard of 30 inches width.

FINSE GLASSES FIRST
Glasses that have contained milk should not be put at once into warm dish water, or it may cost the glass. Rinse the glasses with cold water before washing them in hot suds.

A MEDAL SHOULD BE STRUCK in honour of the Davenport Lounge!

Acute though the housing situation may be, the versatile Davenport lounge has made it possible for thousands of Canadians to "double up" with a minimum of discomfort and inconvenience.

Distinctive and smart. By day—a lounge that will enhance the appearance of any room. By night—a comfortable, full-sized bed. This "veteran" of war and peace has enabled countless people to make a home in restricted space.

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JOYCYCLE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

DOUBLY so, are "Joycycle days here again!"—the days of peace and bright sunshine.

The bracing air, the clean white sidewalks and the urge to "go places" beckons every child to get on a C.C.M. and roll and ride and coast again with his pals and his pup.

C.C.M. Joycycles are stoutly made with quality steel tubing frames (like a bicycle), adjustable seat and handle bars. Then the wheels of C.C.M. Joycycles are real bicycle-spoke wheels. And, of course the wheels have cushion rubber tires. These C.C.M. features make for long life, easy-peddaling and a children's vehicle that can "take it."

C.C.M. Bike-Wagons are built like a Bike, too, with a bicycle-tubing frame, roller bearings, steel disc wheels, rubber tires and a well-put-together hardwood body that will last for years.

C.C.M. Joy-Riders, are especially made for the little people from 2 to 4 years to get them safely and happily started in a world on wheels.

This, Mother! and Dad!, is the time to buy them. Why not go now with your children to your C.C.M. dealer and place your orders for the new C.C.M. Joy-Riders, Joycycles and Bike-Wagons. Select the sizes and models that please you most—but be sure they are genuine C.C.M.'s bearing these three famous letters on the name plate.



JOYCYCLES BIKEWAGONS JOYRIDERS BICYCLES

**TWO YEARS AFTER—NORMANDY STILL
WEARS THE DEEP SCARS OF WAR**



**HOOVER REACHES MEXICO CITY ON
SOUTH AMERICAN FOOD STUDY TOUR**

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



PREFERS PUMPKIN PIE TO PINS—Cheryl Jane Cleary, four, is enjoying more digestible pumpkin pie after doctors removed a bobby pin she had swallowed. Cheryl is now on her way to visit her father, stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.



BUST OF NIMITZ TO BE UNVEILED—Sculptor Conrad Crowder puts finishing touches to bust of Admiral Chester Nimitz in Oakland, Calif., before flying to Madison, Wis., where the statue will be exhibited.



GETS GOERING'S SMOKES—Rep. A. L. Miller, D. Neb., receives a box of cigars in Washington, D.C., that were made personally for Herman Goering. Miller said they were "too strong" for him and continued smoking his favorite brand.



SHATTERED NORMANDY TRIES TO RISE ANEW—The ravages of war still show strong on the face of Normandy. Scene of fierce battles between German and American troops during the days immediately following the invasion of France, the cities of St. Lo and Caen were among the hardest hit. Reconstruction will take many years of hard labor. Work is complicated by lack of sufficient manpower, building materials, and by the presence of hundreds of still unexploded land mines which daily kill workers who are attempting to clear them, farmers who run across them in their fields, and children who come upon them accidentally in their play. Despite this, Caen boasts

two new stores, upper left, which have been built from the brick and rubble gathered in the streets of the city. A more common sight in Caen, by far, are such ruins as the church and homes in the background. Giant cranes, upper right, try to clear the wreckage of demolished building in the St. Jean district of Caen. It will take years to rebuild this district alone. Little more than foundations remain of the once busy industrial center of St. Lo, lower left. However, some signs of reconstruction of St. Lo can be seen in the new buildings, lower right, the largest of which has been built from brick while the smaller two have been constructed of scarce lumber.



LOAN FOR FRANCE—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, left, signs an agreement in Washington, D.C., granting a \$1,370,000,000 reconstruction loan to France, as Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the U.S., center, and Leon Blum, head of the French loan mission, look on. The agreement also won France's adherence to American free trade policies.



REPRESENTS HIS PEOPLE—His Holiness Esai Mar Shimun XXIII, head of the oldest Christian Church will represent the Assyrian people before the U.N. He is shown here at a press conference in Washington, D.C.



THE FEET—Mile. Jeanne, and that's all the name she uses, is supposed to be the girl with the most beautiful feet in the world.



NOTHING BUT MUSIC—Louis Prima tries to get away from music long enough to go for a canter on one of the horses from his New York stable, but song-pluggers catch him just in time to go over their latest "hit."



SEEKS LATIN AID—Former President Herbert Hoover, special food-embassy of President Truman, arrives in Mexico City en route to South America for inspection of the food supply there. He is greeted at airport by Castillo Najera, Interior Secretary of Mexico. Hoover will enlist aid of Pan American countries in helping to feed starving abroad.



ACTOR'S SON WITH SONJA—Ensign Stuart Barthelmess, son of the famous actor Richard Barthelmess, enjoys a bit of night life with Sonja Henie at New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

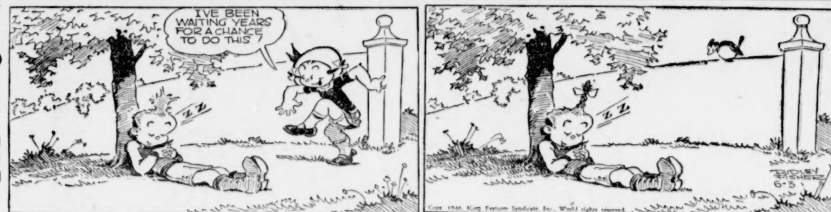


NAUTICAL GAL—Bitze Barrett, 22-year-old model, sits atop engine room telegraph, wearing a life ring to show her appreciation of "Miss Maritime" title, awarded her in Chicago.

DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



NANCY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams



Latin American

HORIZONTAL

17 Pictured
18 President of Brazil
19 Cooled
20 Consecrate
21 S-shaped worm
22 Cask
23 Eye (Scott)
24 Exclamation
25 Near
26 Verbs
27 Relates
28 Article
29 Three (prefix)
30 Thin
31 Gellops
32 Pronoun
33 Compass point
34 Half an em
35 Behold
36 Aged
37 Covers
38 Conflict
39 Work
40 Elliptical
41 Desire
42 Relative
43 Isolated spots
44 Acts
45 Rents

VERTICAL

1 Expunger
2 Cape

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 Knock
4 Ecstasy
5 Coin
6 Smell
7 Moist
8 Not (prefix)
9 Peak
10 Tumult
11 Yearly
12 Ex-Mayor
13 Guardia went to him at his inaugural
14 Canvas
15 Shelter
16 Sun red
17 Scooped
21 Arranges
22 Hurts
23 Buckle
24 Consumed
25 Mouth part
26 His
27 Aided
28 Antelopes
29 Glasses
30 Impose upon
31 Note of scale
32 Ranks
33 Average (ab.)
34 Buckle
35 Otherwise
36 Diminish
37 Her
38 Existed
39 Man's nick-name
40 Note of scale

Why Grow Old?



Actress Leza Holland applies hot oil to her hair with a cotton swab to keep her tresses lovely. Josephine Lowman has other suggestions for you today, too, about massaging and caring for the hair.

By Josephine Lowman

IN CASE YOUR thoughts are going to your head at this time of year, we might take a day to review some of the aids and tips for beautiful hair. Of course we all know about keeping the scalp clean and doing our hair a hundred strokes a day with a long bristled, flexible brush. We also know that the food we eat affects our health and the beauty of our hair, and that worry, illness, hurry and strain may lead to dullness and drabness, and sometimes even to falling locks.

There is one preparation which rises the hair of kitchen odds that seem to cling. There are also splendid scalp restorers to use between shampoos. This is especially useful when the thermometer soars and hair is often damp. There are also creams for dry or unruly ends.

THEN, OF COURSE, there is hair lacquer! I personally do not like it as a general rule, because it looks stiff and artificial and loses the beauty of softness. However, on a hot night or day when one wishes to look sleek and cool, with all of the little wisps in place, it is

a pleasant innovation.

One beauty expert believes that massage of the scalp, with its rotary lifting motion, is as beneficial to the face as it is to the scalp. If you will notice when you next massage your scalp, you will find that if you do experience a mild pull on the facial muscles and tissues of the face. You cannot expect your tresses to bloom with lustre unless you massage your scalp, and if you get a facial along with it, that is just so much gravy.

MANY WOMEN, and surprisingly many beauty operators, massage their scalp incorrectly by just rubbing the fingers over it. To do it the right way you should spread your fingers over your scalp and then move the scalp itself in a rotary motion. Change the position of your fingers until your entire scalp tingles.

If you wish to have my leaflet about hair care send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 52, "Stars In Your Crown," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1946.

MELBOURNE, Aus. — (CP) — Drop in the retail price of gasoline in Australia by 1½ cents to 4½ cents a gallon has been announced. Its peak wartime price was 51 cents a gallon in 1945.

DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP



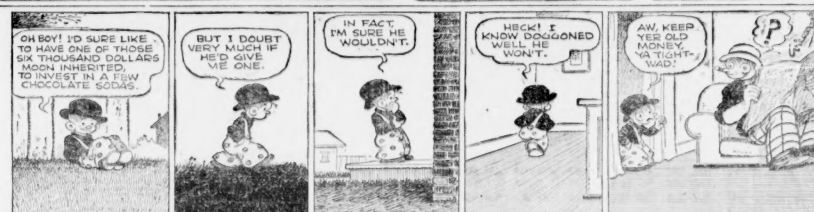
SMITTY



FRECKLES



MOON MULLINS



GAS ALLEY



HAROLD TEEN



Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

ONE PIONEER often on the tender side of human beings to stress only the discouraging aspects of any situation, instead of harping on the encouraging ones.

MRS. E. M. K. illustrates that in her letter. "We rejoice that after 10 years of marriage we have been blessed with a little daughter. Your column has been a great help and we needed a morale booster as, according to my in-laws, motherhood for the first time when a woman is in the thirties is practically a death sentence."

"I THINK THAT ATTITUDE is a great shame and it deters older women from having children, when financial years they might be able to have them than when they were in the twenties."

"I had a very easy time and produced one of the largest and healthiest babies in the family. My husband and I have never been happier. I am telling you this in the hopes that you will say something in your column on the subject so that it might encourage other wives in their thirties to have babies."

NATURALLY, one has to remember that there is a best time for everything and that the period

from 20 to 35 is considered to be the best one for child bearing.

THERE IS ANOTHER ASPECT, and that is the advantage of having children when one is emotionally able to handle them with pleasure and understanding. The older woman is more often the victim of nerves and the confusions and endless problems of vigorous, growing children may be more disturbing to her than to the younger woman. On the contrary she may be more emotionally disciplined and use better judgment. It is, as always, a completely personal matter, not to be covered by blanket statements.

In "Heredit and You," by Amram Scheinfeld, it states that children are affected by their environment and not because they have been born of "aged" parents. So that should give you another encouraging pat on the back. You are not aged, yet.

Our leaflet, No. 1 "Advice to Prospective Mothers," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

DUBLIN — (CP) — Mrs. Hannah Sheehy Skeffington, an early Irish leader in the suffragette movement, died at her home here. Her husband, Francis Sheehy Skeffington, was shot in Dublin during the 1916 Easter V. Rebellion.

HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN YOUR RATION CALENDAR

Weston's

JUNE

Weston's

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		STREAMLINE PACKAGES English Quality Biscuits Packaged in Cellophane ★ ECONOMY ★ CONVENIENCE				1
2	3	4 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	5	6 Meat Coupon M40; Butter Coupon R10; are valid.	7 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	8
9	10	11 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	12	13 Meat Coupon M41; Butter Coupon R11; are valid.	14 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	15
16	17	18 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	19	20 Meat Coupon M42; Butter Coupon R12; Sugar Cou- pons S15, S16; are valid.	21 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	22
23	24	25 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	26	27 Meat Coupon M43; is valid.	28 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places	29
30	SUGAR COUPON VALUES 1 lb. Sugar; or 24 fluid ounces (one pint) of honey, marmalade, honey butter, (including fruit, or cranberry sauce) or 4 lbs. extracted honey, cut comb honey or maple sugar; or 30 fluid ounces corn, corn or blended table syrups; or 80 fluid ounces molasses; or 40 fluid ounces condensed fruit; or 48 fluid ounces of Maple Syrup.		COUPONS EXPIRE JUNE 30 Butter Coupons R1 to R9 Meat Coupons M29 to M39 Expire June 30.		Weston's Ration Calendar for July will appear on Saturday, June 29th.	



Weston's

BREAD and CAKES
GOOD CANDY

English Quality BISCUITS

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Department of
Public WorksSEALED TENDERS will be received
by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock
noon, Standard Time, on Thursday,
June 6th, 1946, for the construction of

the following works:

Highway No. 13, Sec. A, Meltham to
Provost, Mile 13.18 to Mile 13.29
Grading. Approximately 220,000 cubic
yards of excavation and other work.The cover of each tender will be
marked "TENDER FOR HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION" and each tender
will be accompanied by an accepted
cheque in the amount of Five Hundred
Dollars (\$500.00) as provided for in the
tender form.Contract and Specifications may be
seen at the office of the Highway
Commissioner, Parliament BuildingsEdmonton, and the office of the Dis-
trict Engineer, Old Court House, Cal-
gary, and will be available only to
Contractors registered and operating in
the Province of Alberta, and who
own equipment necessary to perform
the work. Contractors will be required
to deposit the sum of Five Dollars
(\$5.00) for each copy of the Contract
and Specifications taken, which will
be refunded upon the return of the
Contract and Specifications in good
condition.The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.G. H. N. MONKMAN,
Deputy Minister of Public Works.PAINTINGS FOR MALTA
LONDON.—(CP).—As "a tribute
to the courage and fortitude of the
people of Malta," five paintings of
Valetta Harbor by the 19th century
artist Abraham Dugros have been
presented to Malta by the National
Art-Collections Fund.INDIAN AIR HOSTESSES
NEW DELHI, India.—(CP).—India
for the first time is to have air
hostesses. Miss Genrell Moots of
the Trans-World Air Lines of Amer-
ica, has arrived in Bombay to
train the first batch of 25 Indian
girls for Tata Air Lines.Enjoy
THE
Northern Electric SHOW
WITH
"Mort Kennel"
AND
CANADA'S NUMBER ONE
RADIO DANCE BANDCFRN
5 to 5:30
p.m.
EVERY MONDAY EVENINGTHE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR
CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTAApplication for Beer
LicensePublic notice is hereby given that
the undersigned intends to apply to
The Alberta Liquor Control Board for
a License to sell Beer by the glass or
open bottle for consumption on the
licensed portion of the premises, and
also to sell Beer by the unopened
bottle for consumption elsewhere than
upon the licensed premises, in con-
formity with the provisions of The
Government Liquor Control Act of
Alberta and the Regulations made
thereunder, with respect to the fol-
lowing described premises:Beer Salesroom in the south-west
corner of the ground floor of the
Windsor Hotel, situated on Lots 1 and
2, in Block 2, Plan No. 655-2, Hugu-
bush, in the City of Edmonton.
Dated at Huguibush, Alberta, this 17th
day of May, 1946.EDWIN GEORGE THORN,
Applicant.THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR
CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTAAPPLICATION FOR
BEER LICENSEPublic notice is hereby given that
the undersigned intends to apply to
The Alberta Liquor Control Board for
a License to sell Beer by the glass or
open bottle for consumption on the
licensed portion of the premises, and
also to sell Beer by the unopened
bottle for consumption elsewhere than
upon the licensed premises, in con-
formity with the provisions of The
Government Liquor Control Act of
Alberta and the Regulations made
thereunder, with respect to the fol-
lowing described premises:Beer Salesroom in the south-east
corner of the ground floor of the
Crown Hotel, situated on Lot 5
and Part of Lot 6, Plan No. 5668
C.G. Thornhill, Alberta.
Dated at Thornhill, Alberta, this 17th
day of May, 1946.THORNHILL HOTEL LIMITED,
Per: John N. Melnyk, Manager.Any person desirous of protesting
against the issuance of a Beer License
to the Applicant should notify the
Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmon-
ton, in writing, within thirty days of
the date shown at the foot of this
advertisement.

Theatre MOVIE NEWS

CAPITOL Mon. Tues. Wed.
The STORY YOU'LL REMEMBER HER FOR...
NOVELTY... FEATURES AT 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:10, 9:10
NEWS and CARTOON
COMING... ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
THURSDAY... "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

RIALTO
HELD OVER! "GILDA" with
RITA HAYWORTH
and GLENN FORD

Empress TUES. WED. and THURS.
2 EXCITING FEATURES
SUSAN HAYWARD • PAUL LUKAS
"HEADLINE OF DAWN" A MYSTERY
THRILLER
Plus "The Gentleman" A Music
Laff Riot!
LAST TIMES TODAY
JESSE and FRANK JAMES

STRAND
Held Over AGAIN! THE GREATEST PICTURE
OF THE YEARS!
"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
BING CROSBY • INGRID BERGMAN
"SEE IT TODAY"

GARNEAU NOW 'TIL WED.
ROBERT WALKER in
"WHAT NEXT CORPORAL HARGROVE?"
and ADDED FEATURES

ROXY "MUSIC for MILLIONS"
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Added Feature "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

AVENUE "BARBARY COAST"
Brian DONLEVY
William HOPKINS
plus "BLONDIE for VICTORY"

PRINCESS "Without LOVE"
Now 'til WED.
KATHERINE HEPBURN
also RIVERBOAT RHYTHM • LEON ERROL
GLENN YERGEN

GEM TUES. WED. and THURS.
"BOLD STEEL" "WILDFIRE"
"GILDERSEEVE" "ON BROADWAY"
LAST TIME TODAY
"RHYTHM ROUNDUP"
G.I. FROM MEXICO

INDIAN PROBLEMS
KARACHI, India.—(CP).—Not all
the problems before the Sind As-
sembly concern legislation. At one
session a woman member requested

accommodation for purdah (com-
pletely veiled) women and a Mos-
lem League member protested that
the practice of bowing to the chair
was against the Islamic religion.

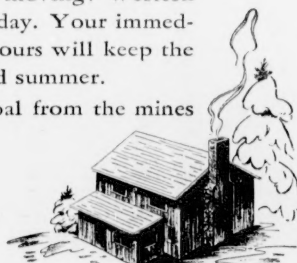
—Returning from fishing in the
English Channel, a boat brought
back a 50-pound bomb from the
seabed. A bomb disposal squad
dealt with the "catch."



AND BE SURE OF COMFORT NEXT WINTER

By ordering your fuel today, you assure yourself an
adequate supply . . . you keep coal moving! Western
Canadian miners are at the mines today. Your imme-
diate order and those of your neighbours will keep the
miners on the job through spring and summer.

This will mean a steady flow of coal from the mines
to household bins. That's why
it is of vital importance to
everyone to ORDER YOUR
COAL TODAY!



DEPARTMENT OF

RECONSTRUCTION
AND SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister



It's a
grand
feeling!

Young or old, you'll experience a new feeling of comfort and
safety when you ride on these rugged, shock-cushioning long-
wearing Gutta Percha tires. Built to new postwar standards of
mileage and safety . . . engineered in Canada by tire experts
familiar with Canadian requirements . . . these finer Gutta Perchas
give you unprecedented riding luxury and the maximum in endur-
ance and protection. Settle back and enjoy your motoring—
on Gutta Perchas!

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TIRES

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RUNC'S MARKET AUTO
SERVICE
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PRICE ANDREWS
LIMITED
10010 104th St.
TRUSCOTT PRODUCTS
LIMITED
10153 102nd St.

Gutta Percha
does it
again!